



Don Stacey (left) and Michael Dianocky of 1st St. Albert Scout Troop load their sled with evergreen branches for the bivouac erecting competition, watched by interested spectators at the Winter Rally. In the background (left in white sweater) a Journal reporter, Eric Page, Cub Master 3rd St. Albert, Phillip McNabb, Ray McNabb, District Scout Master, (Earl Lockhart, District Cub Master). The young fellow (in the stocking cap) striding across the river is Art Soetaert, Patrol Leader, 1st St. Anne Eagle Patrol, Morinville, whose patrol won the Quadruped Bone Trophy. Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Scouts winter rally a superb effort

The Centennial Winter Scout Rally of the Landing Trail District was held Sunday on the Sturgeon River in St. Albert. The annual event attracted a large crowd of parents and friends of the Scouts who turned out to urge their favourite team on to victory. About 150 boys and 15 leaders were on hand from St. Albert and Morinville (Westlock, a member of the district did not attend).

A special feature of this year's activities was a challenge sled race. The Venturers (senior scouts) had challenged the St. Albert Sea Rangers (senior guides) to the race, providing the girls built their own sled. And build a sled the girls did! (Rather quietly as even District Scout Master Ray McNabb didn't know about it). The contest involved racing the sleds a distance of one mile, from the east side of Big Lake to the Piron Street Bridge, complete with load of kindling gathered at the lake, and finished by building a fire and getting boiling water. Well the girls won the race and then added insult to injury when their sled was judged better built. It seems the boys used vastly more nails than the girls, showing considerably less woodsmanship. The Sea Rangers also completed in the Bivouac building event.

In this event each patrol (14 Scout patrols, one Venturer and one Sea Ranger) hauled branches on sleds across the river and built shelters. The sixteen bivouacs were well done and showed fine training and keen interest in outdoor skills by leaders and boys of the District and the energetic sea ranger girls group.

The winter outdoor compe-

tition was a highly successful rally showing good planning and a healthy enthusiasm for scouting and was an ideal way to launch Boy Scout Week Feb. 19-26.

Winners in competitive events were: Quadruped Bone Inter-Patrol Trophy - for Sled building project was won by Morinville 1st St. Anne Eagle Patrol, Patrol Leader, Art Soetaert Jr., Team Members: Denis St. Laurent, Michele Ricard, Terry Wojtkaw, Roger Carrahen.

Landing Trail District Competition Trophy, a new trophy donated by Landing Trail District Council, was won by 1st St. Albert Mission Troup - Coyote Patrol for winter competition (which included combined points for sled racing, log sawing and log chopping) Patrol Leader, Donald Kennedy, Team Members: Monty Ganon, Billy Learning, John Hauptman, David Presley.

Venturers Competition Trophy - Presented to the Venturers for competition is a new trophy donated by Ray McNabb. It was won by St. Albert Sea Rangers. (They are a Senior Group of Girl Guides) President: Michelle Hayes, Team Members: Continued on Page 6

Figure skaters to stage review

A delightful review entitled "PORTS OF CALL" will be presented by the St. Albert Figure Skating Club on Friday, March 3rd at the Brae-side rink (opposite Mackenzie School) beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The skaters, under the direction of instructor Miss Gail Semenchuk have been hard at work preparing the variety of routines planned for the show, which will be an opportunity for local residents to see these young people in action. If you miss this chance to see our future skating stars displaying their form and skill you may kick yourself later. So let's all plan to save our kicks for the football season and be sure to make a date for the skating review.

Should weather conditions be unsuitable for this date, the review will be postponed to March 11 at 2:30 p.m.



Lili Martyns who plays the title role in "Diary of Anne Frank" being presented by the local drama group March 3rd and 4th. (Student performances are scheduled March 1st and 2nd). Lili, along with Director Joost Wehrem and actor Eric Candy (in the role of Mr. Frank) will appear on CFRN's "Laura Show" at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, March 2. That's not a beauty mark on Lili's eye - she tangled with a car door coming home from a recent skiing trip. Photo by John's Photo Craft

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Town shows surplus of \$21,197

Financial report 1966 reveiued by council

Major Revenue gains in Taxation, Land Sales and Fines were responsible for the 1966 surplus in the General Revenue Fund covering the Town's operation for the year. The Budget provided for an estimated surplus of \$12,296. Current Taxation was \$20,400, over budget, Land Sales \$4,875, over and Fine Revenue \$4,300, over expected revenue. In 1965 the Fund showed a deficit of \$36,103.

Noticeable over expenditures were made by the following: Public Works, Recreation and Community Services and Provision for Reserves. The street and sidewalk maintenance account was over expended by 35%. The fact that Council was not made aware

of this immediately, drew sharp criticism from Councillor de Bruijn. "An over expenditure of this magnitude should have been reported to Council," Mr. de Bruijn said. Noticeable savings were made by Social Welfare and Miscellaneous Expenditures.

Local wrestler wins gold medal

Word has been received that Everett Adamson has won a Gold Medal for Alberta at the Quebec Winter Games this past week to help the Alberta Wrestling Team earn third place honours in the wrestling competitions. Ontario and British Columbia came first and second in the competitions.

The first place berth for Everett gives him the opportunity to represent Canada at the Pan American Games this Summer.

MAYOR'S COLUMN

An exciting plan for the youth of St. Albert was disclosed to me yesterday by Mrs. Mae Merlin. There is a very obvious lack of opportunity for the young boys and girls (4 to 18) to earn their own spending money. Possibly it is incorrect to say "lack of opportunity". At least Mae Merlin believes it is. She is convinced that there are numerous people in St. Albert who can and would utilize part-time help if they knew where to obtain it. She is further convinced that there are numerous young men and women who would like to earn their own spending money if they knew where employment was available. Obviously, the problem is communications, and if Mae can set her plan in motion, this problem will be overcome by a so-called "Youth Employment Office." It will take considerable co-operation by our residents, and I propose that Town Hall will co-operate as much as possible. The plan is an unqualified success in Edmonton and I sincerely hope it will be here.

At a special Council meet-

ing the 1966 Financial Statement was received. The most significant factor in the Statement is the final surplus we ended the year with. You may recall that 1965 ended with an approximate deficit of \$31,000 (due to the lack of land sales) which was carried forward to 1966. In 1966 we budgeted for an \$11,000 surplus to decrease the total deficit to approximately \$20,000. Through close budget control and an increased land sales program our operating surplus amounted to \$21,197, which means our carry forward deficit for 1967 will be \$11,000 instead of the budgeted \$21,000. This deficit will be wiped out in 1967 and a small surplus shown at the end of this year.

If you wish the complete details of the 1966 statement don't forget the Annual Meeting next Monday.

Walter Kennedy passes

Mr. Walter Kennedy of 4 Garden Crescent died suddenly on Sunday at the age of 54 years. Funeral services were held in the Roy and Owen Chapel of Chimes on Wednesday, February 22nd. The Rev. A. B. Simpson conducted the service and interment was in Westlawn Memorial Park. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Sylvia, sons Ronald and Douglas, one sister Mrs. Marion Langrill of Winnipeg and two brothers, Lorne of Winnipeg and William of Montreal.

Housing project would be controlled by a Housing Authority of local people who are not elected officials of the Town. The Committee asked the representatives of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation several questions related to the possibility of individual lots between existing housing for possible Public Housing, and it was pointed out that this is not usually considered; and in regard to incorporating existing buildings into Public Housing, the representatives felt that since there is a shortage of housing units in the area and since this policy would not add additional housing units, this would most likely be rejected.

Committee passed a motion to recommend to Council that the Provincial Government be requested to approve an investigation into the need for Public Housing.

GRENFELL PARKING:

Councillor Bakker reported that Mr. Winters had contacted the abutting property owners on Grenfell Avenue, Grosvenor Blvd. and Gresham Blvd., and there was no objection to removing the parking from Grenfell Avenue on the north side by any one of

ROAD CROSSING:

Mr. Woodroffe submitted a letter of January 16th, 1967, in which he recommended that that portion of road allowance between River Lots 53 and 54

The Town's Water Works showed an unexpected deficit of \$2,671. On December 31, 1966 the approximate cash deficit on the General Fund was \$55,060. This compares with a deficit of \$107,000 at the end of 1965. The gross debt per capita on December 31, 1966 was \$308, this compares with \$894, in 1959. It was noted that the per Capita debt has remained fairly steady for the past 3 years. In 1964 it was \$305, while in 1965 the per capita debt amounted to \$311.

Council also considered and tabled the 1967 Capital Estimates. Commenting on the \$371,265 budget, Mayor Fowler said, "this town cannot consider a budget anywhere near this amount." He added that a "curb or brake should be put on the amount, which must be cut "right down to the bone for the time being." Councillor Wheatley voiced his support of the Mayor's statement. A huge chunk of the 1967 budget will be taken up for street paving and re-capping. Not immediately urgent items such as the paving of the Town Hall parking lot, and Town Hall air conditioning will likely be cut.

Council met in a special session Monday evening to receive the Financial Report as prepared in comprehensive detail by Mr. S. L. Billings.

Hercules enters track meet

About 15 boys and girls of the Hercules Track and Field club will compete in the Northern Alberta Track Championships at the Prince of Wales Armouries in Edmonton on Sunday. The competition is sanctioned by the Alberta Amateur Athletic Union and gets underway at 1:00 p.m. It is open to the public and parents and friends of the St. Albert youngsters are extended a warm invitation to come along and see them. Our team was quite successful last year, winning a number of placings and Coach Ted Kowalczyk is confident they will do well on Sunday.

Among the competitors in such events as Sprints, Relays and High Jump are the following: David Page, Bill Gowan, David Jenkins, Doug Kowalczyk, Angela Heyburn, Barbara Jenkins, Laura Coward, Anita Jelley, Adele Gilchrist, Susan Turner, Mary Jamison, Lyn Moorby, and Heather McCann.

The Southern Alberta Track and Field Championships will be held in Calgary, March 5th.

St. Albert wins two Silver Gloves trophies

Young James Kelly came up with two wins in one evening, boxing in the semi-finals of the Silver Gloves last Friday, defeating Charles Groux of Slave Lake and Tim Cromb of the South Side Legion Club to advance to Saturday's finals. A win over Jay Davis of Acme gave him the championship in the 75 lbs. weight division. St. Albert's Paul Jelley, also of the Hercules Club, won in the 100 lb. division defeating Jules Dumont of the Kingsway Legion in the finals. The other

local entry in the Silver Gloves, Donald Wilson lost out in the semi-finals of the tough competition.

The Silver Gloves boxing tournament is open to experienced boxers under 16 years of age. It drew 35 entries from nine boxing clubs. St. Albert, the Elks, Kingsway and Slave Lake clubs each won two championships. One each went to the Riverdale, South Side Legion and Red Deer clubs. Following the tournament



Mona Sutherland gets a big kiss from John Fisher, who has just signed the Canada Birthday Card and made his personal contribution to the Canadian Save the Children Fund. Mr. Fisher knew of this project, which he thinks is a tremendous one, and arranged his busy schedule to include the signing ceremony last Thursday evening, following his address to the Scouts at the Crystal Ballroom of Edmonton Inn. The large crowd in attendance at the banquet witnessed the Card signing. Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Board to visit Hospitals for study

The Sturgeon General Hospital Board has now received approval from the Minister of Health, Dr. J. Donovan Ross to build a 100 bed Active Treatment Hospital. The tentative date given by the architect as to when the hospital will be ready for occupancy is late 1968. The Hospital Board recognizes the urgency of having such medical facilities available, as soon as possible for the District, and will endeavour to improve upon this date.

In planning such a complex institution as a hospital, there is an enormous amount of detailed study to be made before a building can be got underway. Constantly changing trends in technique, physical layouts, equipment and modern concepts in administration must be considered. On February 19th, Board members accompanied by Mr. G. D. Forbes, architect and Mr.

W. G. Townend, Administrator will be visiting and studying recently built hospitals with these objectives in mind.

Planning arrangements will also allow for the future expansion of services and facilities for a capacity of up to 300 beds.

We would like to assure the people of District No. 100 that the Hospital Board is working diligently and in close co-operation with the Medical Staff in the district to provide the much needed hospital facilities.

A Hospital Building Committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Mr. Lawrence Kluthe, with Mr. Roger Blackburn, Morinville, Mr. Richard Fowler, St. Albert, Mr. Bill Flynn, Hospital Board Chairman and ex official Committee member, Mr. W. G. Townend, Administrator, Drs. W. Cuts and W. Skrobot, Medical Representatives.

Local talent show Planned for April

Len Harris of the St. Albert Centennial Committee has completed most of the arrangements for a grand amateur talent show and concert to be held here in April. Entries will be accepted from the Town of St. Albert and throughout the Municipal District of Sturgeon and two afternoons will be announced for holding auditions in St. Albert Community Hall.

All types of performers are invited to enter, and \$200 in prizes will be awarded to winners in a variety of classifications. Vocal and instrumental soloists, choirs, glee clubs, barber shop groups, bands and orchestras - all types of musical numbers may be entered. Dancers - solos and groups in Highland, Tap,

Modern Jazz, Ballet or novelty dances, Monologues, comedy, novelty, vaudeville and all types of entertaining acts are invited. A panel of qualified judges is being formed.

Entries will be taken right away and should be directed to the Secretary, St. Albert Centennial Committee, Box 67, St. Albert.



James Kelly who won the championship in his weight division at the Silver Gloves boxing competition Saturday evening at the South Side Legion. The smaller of the trophies he is holding was awarded for the win. As runner-up in the voting of a panel of judges to select the Silver Boy winner, James was presented with the larger trophy. Photo by John's Photo Craft

Committee hears experts on public housing

The Public Works Committee met February 6th, with Councillors Bakker and Gibbon, Mr. Wheatley, Mr. Woodroffe, Mr. Gate, Mr. Maandag were in attendance. Councillor Bakker was chairman.

Mr. Day, from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation; Mr. Orysiuk, Mr. Newman and Mr. Betts, from the Provincial Government were present to explain to the Committee the purpose and the procedures regarding Public Housing.

Mr. Woodroffe explained that he had requested these gentlemen to make this presentation since the Urban Renewal Scheme could most likely require approximately twelve (12) units of Public Housing, due to the relocation of families in the renewal area, and that possibly another eight (8) units could serve an existing need. Mr. Orysiuk stated that Public Housing would provide housing for those who cannot provide suitable houses out of their own resources. The Public Housing Project could be programmed as single family units, duplexes, row housing, or apartments; and that it intends to provide better accommodations in a better environment. The only criterion of families entering Public Housing would be the family income as indicated by the rental

scale. Financial sharing of a Public Housing Scheme, including land acquisition, construction, and operating subsidy, is as follows: 75% - Federal Government; 15% - Provincial Government; 10% - Municipality. The capital investment is amortized over fifty (50) years.

The first step to be taken is a resolution by Council requesting Provincial approval to establish an investigation for need of Public Housing in the Town. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation would afterwards have to give their approval to this survey of need which would investigate the possible sites and type of Public Housing required. Proceeding with Public Housing would further require approval of the three Governments involved; and once constructed the Public

Boy scout week significant here

St. Albert joins in the international celebration of Boy Scout Week, (Feb. 19th - 26th) with lively interest and a unified feeling of pride in the fine work being done by our scouts and their leaders in scouting here. The Landing Trail District under District Commissioner Al Genereux, District Scout Master Ray McNabb and District Cub Master Al Lockart embraces some 150 boys ranging in age from eight to seventeen years from Westlock, Morinville and St. Albert. It is comprised of 1st St. Albert (46 Scouts, Cubs and 14 Venturers); 2nd St. Albert (40 Scouts, Cubs); 3rd St. Albert with 56 Cubs and 4th St. Albert with 24 Scouts, 48 Cubs and 4 Venturers.

Boy Scout Week was inaugurated here with Third St. Albert taking part in their first Church Parade Sunday, followed by a wonderful day of outdoor events for the entire district at their annual Winter Rally on the Sturgeon River. Throughout the week the boys will be seen everywhere in their uniforms. May it be a reminder of one our blessings - good and dedicated leaders and an upcoming generation of young men.

Are we cheating our young people in the name of freedom

The second in a series of articles looking at various problems and situations affecting today's society from the viewpoint of a Christian. Readers comments or opinions on the subject discussed this week will be welcome, and may be directed to The Gazette (P.O. Box 263) St. Albert, to reach the writer.

Dick's young voice sang out innocently from the chestnut field where he was seated with the daily paper, "Daddy, what's a brothel?" He had been reading the funnies and was now leafing through the paper. Along with the details of the latest moon probe, recent hockey scores, and teen-agers from the high schools he was suddenly attracted to his intriguing item of news from the courts. Life has its embarrassing moments!

Today's youth is wide awake and eager. The whole world is open to their view. Thirty years ago not even an adult had access to such a wide variety of information as today's child. For an interested child the facts are there for the taking. T.V., magazines, movies, newspapers, paperback books all carry the message of life to them. Only in the movie house and the public library is any official attempt made to fit the material to the age and circumstances of the child.

What is the result? Undoubtedly much will depend upon the home background. But this does not free society from its own responsibility for reasonable control over what is available. No one would wish to return to the false standards of Victorian morality, even if this were possible. Moreover, we recognise that official censorship of the means of communication is in itself a potential danger to society. Yet some form of control is essential, and that control must be rooted in a concern on the part of the public and a strong sense of responsibility on the part of the business community. Without this the inevitable flood of suggestive material may lead to the adoption of harmful personal standards and wrong attitudes on life. Dick may very rightly discover from the pages of the local paper the depths to which men can sink. The sensational news of a young girl cruelly raped and murdered may very properly remind young persons and parents of the dangers which do exist and of which they should be aware.

But the trash that assaults the eye on the magazine stand has the opposite effect. It extends a knowledge of evil

which invites imitation. Here we see a glossy cover declaring that "Sex is kid stuff, we're after new thrills." There we see that under the heading "Drugs and your daughter" mother is warned that "She's after what you never dreamed of!" The warning inevitably carries with it the suggestion that this is something new and well worth a try.

What kind of society do we create by exposing our young people to such rubbish at their most impressionable ages? Is it not naive to suppose that lurid accounts of wild initiation rites and the endless details of adult infidelities have no effect? Experiments with drugs and aeroplane glue among young people are common and suggest that efficient means of communication and access to knowledge do have an effect. In the search for a fast buck, those writers of publications which gather a highly saleable selection of sadism, sex, violence and perversion between their covers are, in part, responsible for the increasing crime rate in our communities.

Any attack upon this situation needs to be positive. First of all the public must become aware of its own responsibility to see that good standards are maintained in its own community. Films, books, magazines and T.V. need to be the subject of objective criticism. Apathy invites disaster. Secondly, a work does not, need to be degrading to grip our attention. Because life's experience is of absorbing interest in itself, a concern for quality meets with a response. Therefore we must work more vigorously to encourage that which is good. Great loves, great ideals, great characters all have a profound appeal, especially for the young. Truth, honour, kindness and faithfulness are attitudes worth striving to maintain and develop. This requires that these be reflected in what we see, and hear, and read.

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Chuck Tennant on behalf of the Centennial Committee presents John Fisher with the first St. Albert Centennial Scroll, reading "Presented to John Fisher, who encouraged St. Albert, Alberta, to carry on a successful Centennial program". It is signed by the Mayor, 5 Centennial Committee members and the secretary, and was presented before the large crowd who heard Mr. Fisher address the Boy Scouts at a banquet at the Edmonton Inn. The scrolls, prepared by the committee will honour citizens and organizations who have made an outstanding contribution to Centennial in St. Albert.

Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Cattle classes up at stock show

Market cattle classes at the 1967 Canadian Western Stock Show and Rodeo have increased 35 percent over last year.

A total of 352 head of prime beef animals will be shown and sold at auction at the annual spring show in the Edmonton Exhibition Association's Sales Pavilion, on Monday, March 27. In the 1966 show, only 261 animals entered the competition.

This year's junior Calf entries include 13 Shorthorns, 35 Herefords and 26 Aberdeen Angus. A total of eight animals have been entered in the steer carcass competition.

In the finished market cattle single classes, there are 22 entries of animals weighing 900 pounds or under; 37 entries of animals weighing between 900 and 1,100 pounds and 16 entries of animals

weighing in excess of 1,100 pounds.

In the group of five classes, there are five entries weighing under 900 pounds, eight entries weighing between 900 and 1,100 pounds, and two entries weighing more than 1,100 pounds.

In the carlots of 12 classes there are two entries weighing under 900 pounds; five entries weighing between 900 and 1,100 pounds, and three entries weighing in excess of 1,100 pounds.

Judging of the market classes will commence at 8:00 a.m., Monday, March 27, with the judging of the market singles. The groups of carlots will be judged at 8:30 a.m., and the junior calves will be judged at 9:30 a.m.

Championship judging will commence at 10:30 a.m. and the auction sale of all market cattle will commence at

From the Legislature

BY KEITH EVERITT, M.L.A.

Once again, it is my pleasure to report to you from the Legislature. May I take the opportunity to thank the publisher of this paper for the courtesy he has granted me in allowing me the space to report to you. I will endeavor not to abuse this privilege.

The Speech from the Throne was delivered by His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Alberta. The Speech itself, has been fairly well covered by the news media, however, there are a couple of comments I would like to make. Last Session the Legislature approved a resolution, providing for the rebate of estate taxes remitted to the Province by the Government of Canada. A Bill to implement this resolution will be presented at this Session.

2:00 p.m.

The market cattle competition is part of the Canadian Western Stock Show and Rodeo scheduled for the week of March 27 to April 1 at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds. This year, the show is being held in conjunction with the Canadian Western Farm and Ranch Show; Canada's first Farm Film Festival, and the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce annual Agriculture and Home Economics Short Course.

Historic St. Albert



Second article in a series. Last week's account described how settlers built their homes to the stage of readiness to move into.

But before the house had been occupied two days, the owner had to invite the neighbours to a big dance. We danced reels, jigs and other old time dances. We had no tables; because we didn't have them we didn't miss them; no chairs or benches. We ate on the floor. A canvass was spread with a white cloth on top; then the set was ready for the meal. We had a three-corner cupboard in a corner for our dishes. A cloth was hung over, for lumber was scarce and hard to make. We got strap-hinges and latches from the Posts. Others had wooden latches and wooden hinges. A hole was bored in a slab or board and another slab, with a tongue in the end, would serve as a hinge. They were very squeaky. Our pots and dishes were from the H.B. Co. The pots were made of copper and they were seamless. We had eight gallons to two-pint pots. They were very useful and stood rough usage. When a pot was bumped it was easy to hammer it back to its proper shape.

There were no beds; everyone slept on the floor. All bedding was gathered, folded and placed in one corner of the house in the day time. Big pieces of slab wood would be placed, standing up (perpendicular) on the mud stove. Usually, coals of fire would still be burning in the morning. The fire from the mud stove would give a glow, providing both heat and light. We had no lamps, nor candles, so after a few years

we made our own candles. Our bedding consisted of duck and goose feather for mattresses and pillows, and buffalo robes and H.B. Co., four-point blankets.

BARLEY WAS A STAPLE:

We had no flour. We grew a little barley. We cut a block of black poplar, about 30 inches high and 16 inches in diameter. We bored a hole about 6-8 inches deep and 7 inches across. We would soak the barley in lukewarm water for a while, drain off the water, and pour the barley into this block. We had a hammer-like apparatus that just fitted this, with which we pounded the barley in the hole for about twenty minutes. In that time the hulls would be all off the grain. We separated the hulls from the grain and used the grain for soup, which was wholesome and delicious. When the grain was very dry, we put it in a frying-pan adding a little grease, and when cooked brown it was a good substitute for bread. We had no coffee, but again barley came to the rescue. We put the barley in the frying-pan, without hulling it, and when it was fried real black we used that for coffee. We had tea and black sugar, like we had during the war in the cafes.

PLENTIFUL MEAT:

Though the buffalo had now gone, we raised cattle, hogs and chickens. Food was still plentiful as moose, deer and bear were plentiful. We then turned to these animals for food and clothing. Moose hide, when tanned, made nice moccasins and

Alberta's health services leave much to be desired

SAYS

NORMAN G. DOLMAN
N. D. P. CANDIDATE

An editorial in the Edmonton Journal dated Thursday, February 16, 1967, brought to mind a topic which has laid dormant recently - health services.

The editorial stated "Election or no election, if Premier Manning is concerned about Alberta's health services (and we have no doubt he is) he should look critically at his health department."

From personal experience of the past 10 years, I know that its efficiency leaves much to be desired. Apart from the recent disclosures in the Journal of the poor condition of Alberta's mental hospitals, the Medical Services Division shows incredible inefficiency in the administration of its health service to pensioners and welfare patients.

These people are made to feel like second-class citizens from the first day they apply for their pension cards. Pensioners are often denied eye-care because of some technicality, such as their name is mis-spelled on the

card, or because they have moved house since the card was issued and nobody in the Department of Health has yet woken up to the fact.

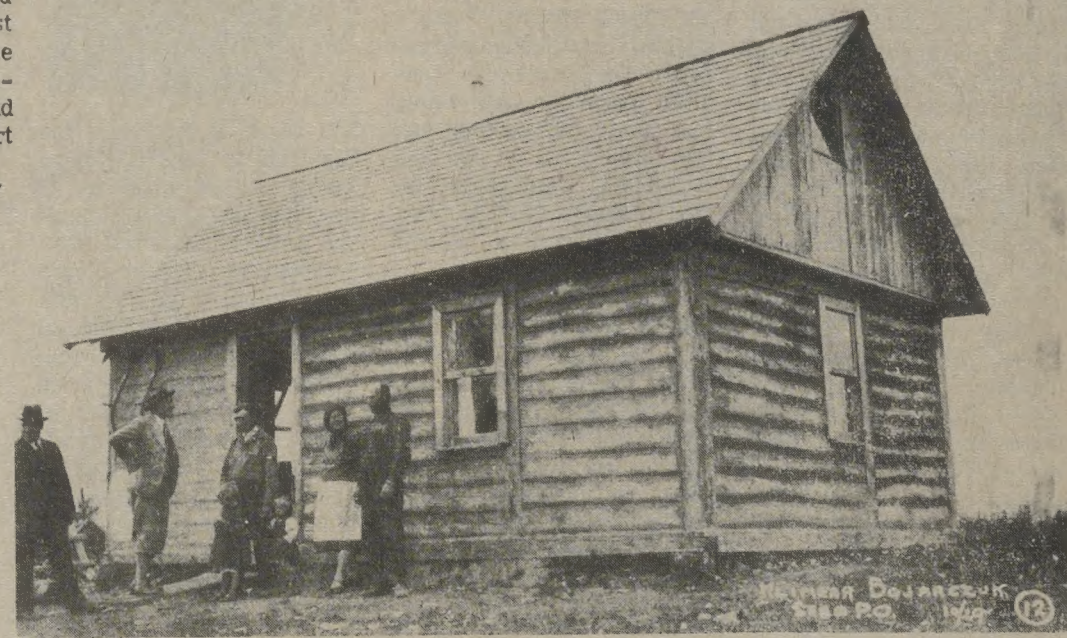
The punch line in the Edmonton Journal editorial reads: "In fairness, it should be said the Alberta Medical Care Plan, under Dr. Ross' auspices, has been a major achievement." To my mind, the Alberta Medical Plan is the crowning piece of bungling by the Alberta Department of Health.

In an article to the Journal for Dissent in March, 1965, I claimed that the public of Alberta was completely at sea concerning the Alberta Medical Plan. I was criticized for this stand, but I still maintain that I was right. Recently I conducted a small survey while petitioning for a comprehensive Alberta Health Plan, and was astounded that I had to take at least 10 minutes to explain to each person to whom I spoke, what coverage he had and what coverage he was entitled to. The average Albertan has no idea what coverage he has, nor how to get the best health care for his money.

On page 745 of Volume 1 of the Report of the Royal Commission on Health Services, it states: "Hence the decision which Canadians have to make assuming that they accept the claim of the health insurance industry that it can provide universal coverage, is whether they wish to pay \$1,020 million for physicians' services in 1971 for a programme administered by the insurance industry, or \$837 million for a programme administered by government agencies."

Or, to put it more simply, a health scheme run by the government would cost 20% less than one run by the insurance companies; so why do Premier Manning and Dr. Ross insist that their plan is better and less expensive than the one put forward in the Hall Royal Commission Report?

Perhaps the Minister of Health would like to give us figures to refute the evidence contained in the 1000 or more pages of the Hall Report? Or is the answer merely that Social Credit provides inefficient health and welfare services because it does not believe in social welfare and is only running the departments under sufferance-



A typical example of the log shacks built by our very early settlers and described in the current series by Victoria Callihoo. The log-on-log type of house in western Canada was apparently brought by French settlers and may go back to Baltic origin.

coats, pants, mitts, gloves and other articles, but it never made a robe - the hair came off too easily, and the same with the deer. We began raising cattle and, in the fall, we butchered one, or sometimes two, to carry us through the winter. Some of the Metis didn't care for beef at first, but they soon got over that.

We got thread from the H.B. Co., Store and we learned to make our own nets. We had lots of fish - we were never short of food.

We milked cows. We made our own milk-pans out of birch bark. We used tiny long roots, which we got in the muskegs, to sew the pans and berry pots with. We used spruce gum heated to close the seams and leaks of the birch pans. Birch canoes were made the same way. They were very light.

We barbecued fish, fowl and large pieces of meat over the open fire, or covered the bird, feathers and all, under hot coals of wood, and this cooked wonderfully, and you ate something that was never touched by anyone. Potatoes were cooked the same way and had good flavour.

Metis from Lac Ste. Anne and St. Albert often visited each other, that is once or twice a year. These two settlements were of the same people, and they were related mostly. There would be a man or a family from Lac La Biche or Slave Lake who

would come and live in the settlement. The two Settlements were all Catholics, L'Hirondelle, Belcourt, Gledus, Plante, Laderoute and Gauthier, were of French descent. Letendres' ancestor came from the Beaver Indians in the Peace River country; around forty years ago a lot of these people went up to Grande Prairie where trapping and hunting was good.

CLOTHING MAKE-DO'S:

Our clothing was from cloths brought in by the H.B. Co. Our men never had underwear, nor socks - there weren't any - but we had large overcoats from Buffalo skins, and outer leggings were worn, made from H.B. Co., blankets. These leggings reached up to the waist. A buckskin string was tied to the leggings and that tied to one's belt. Women also had no stockings. Like the men, they wrapped their feet with an oblong piece of flannel. Women wore leggings. They were worn below the knee. They were made of black velvet and were beaded on one side, the outside of the leg. When we women did outside work, or made trips in winter, we wrapped our knees with flannellette. Women had no coats, but wore shawls.

Our livestock consisted of horses, cattle, pigs and chickens, all scrubs.

To be continued next week.



Broomball they called it - and lots of fun it was for the fellows on Sorrell Crescent who joined in the Crescent's Centennial party at Braeside Rink Sunday. From left are Marcel Dauphinais, Dennis Baker, David Sutherland, Don Parkin, Al Burrell, John Meara, Tom Lamb, Brenden O'Neal and Jim Pierce, Bill Sutherland is stretched out on the ice with Bernie Devey kneeling beside him.
Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Centennial Skating Party

If there were people living on Sorrell Crescent who didn't know their neighbors, there shouldn't be any after last Sunday. The Braeside Rink was packed with parents and children of the crescent for a

Centennial Skating Party. A count of heads came up with 35 adults and 55 children and the weather co-operated beautifully for the skaters. The children thoroughly enjoyed the sight of mothers and fathers on skates for the first time in many years and the ice was well polished by seats. A ski-doo was kept busy hauling youngsters and mothers around a track and the fathers played a game that vaguely resembled broom ball. With the help of Joe Haywood of the rink, the mothers put out hot dogs, cocoa and coffee for the hungry crowd. The enthusiasm and terrific turn out has prompted the Sorrell Crescent citizens to plan another family outing for March 5th.

Victor Borge tells of the wife making out her budget and complaining to her mate: "Darling, you've been making it slower than I can spend it, again."

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A rainbow for Canada

by Patricia Hamilton.

The Beaver Club in Montreal has been reopened. A hundred years ago Western Canada was used primarily as the trapping grounds for the powerful fur trading companies. The voyageurs moved the furs from the West to the Eastern company headquarters. During the winter months when the trapping was done the furriers in Montreal spent their idle weeks making merry at the Northwest Company's Beaver Club. The 1967 members try to re-enact the rousing celebrations in elegant 18th Century style. The present chairman of the group is Mr. Donald Gordon retired CPR president.

Last week's television program, "Telescope" sparked several calls from would-be Centennial travellers. The program illustrated the historical "Cabot Trail" on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, and gave many people itchy feet to see this Scotland-like countryside. Gaelic is spoken by many of the people and the communities have changed little in the past hundred years. There are weather-beaten villages, stacks of lobster pots, Atlantic sea-scapes as they were when John Cabot landed so long ago and many rivers for excellent sports fishing. And, Nova Scotians are famous for their local goods.

A reader called to add an anecdote to the life of Jerry Potts, of whom I wrote last week. Besides his scouting duties he acted as interpreter between the NWMP and the Indians. However the Indians were not always satisfied with this arrangement. They felt many of their finest hours of oration were lost. An Indian chief would approach a police officer - and begin to tell him, in very colourful language, how pleased the Indians were to have the police on the prairies to keep order. He would continue for perhaps half an hour and then finish by asking for some favour, likely food. The policeman would turn to Jerry Potts, who had remained expressionless throughout the discourse. "And what did he say Jerry?" "He says he sure is glad you're here because he's hungry," Jerry Potts did not mince words.

If anyone has written an original Centennial poem or has a project of general interest, send it to: Centennial Diary, CBC Box 500, Toronto. If your material is accepted it will be aired on the CBC weekly radio program, "Centennial Diary", which is heard Monday evenings at seven o'clock.

Friday, February 24th, will be St. Albert Day at the Confederation Train at the C.N.R. Station. Arrangements for student tours are being made through the schools.

The St. Albert Centennial Committee will hold a public meeting Wednesday, March 1st in the Fire Hall, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The St. Albert High School will be officially opened on March 10th, when Premier Ernest Manning will be a special guest. Ceremonies begin at 8:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Busloads of high school students from St. Albert public and separate school divisions visited the University of Alberta campus for Varsity Guest Week-end. Considerable interest was shown by the students in the widely varied events, displays and tours offered and they report a most interesting afternoon last Saturday.

The Edmonton Progressive Conservative Women's Association are holding a

Our group salute goes to the Kinsmen Club who, besides equipping the tot lots, have shown enthusiasm in local Centennial events that are beneficial to the entire community. The personal project salutation is to Mrs. Lydia Tennent. Mrs. Tennent is working on a scrapbook which will record the complete history of St. Albert's Centennial activities. On completion the book will be presented to the new library.

Sturgeon Heights Column

Beta Sigma Phi chose a St. Albert beauty to reign as their Valentine Queen.

Mrs. R. E. Cairns of 43 Gordon Crescent, St. Albert. A member of the Beta Chapter she was crowned Queen at their 22nd Annual Valentine Ball, held February 10th at the Edmonton Inn's beautiful Crystal Ball Room.

Approximately 1,000 guests attended the gala event.

Wednesday evening the Leo Nickerson Home and School held their monthly meeting at Leo Nickerson School.

Guest speaker was Dorothy Preston of the Edmonton area Home and School Association, who spoke to the members of "The Aims of the Home & School Association."

Business agenda dealt with proposed Beautification Program for Leo Nickerson School grounds, as the Associations Centennial Project. A final decision will be made at next month's meeting.

Mrs. George Willis who convened the Leo Nickerson Home and School Bake Sale last Friday evening at Grandin Safeway Store, reports the sale was a tremendous success. The Home and School wishes to thank all the people who contributed in anyway and a special thanks to the Store Management for their assistance.

Mr. Stan Walker of Calahoo was named Honorary President and Mr. Neil Ross of St. Albert, Honorary Vice-President of the St. Albert Constituency Progressive Conservative Association at a Progressive Conservative meeting held last weekend.

Students receive first aid awards

Nine members of the Physical Education 30 class received their certificate awards from the St. John's Ambulance Association recently.

Derek Brindle, Larry Powers, Laurie Galloway, Mike Oakley, Linda Kennings, Marguerite Kittlitz, Jo Ann de Bruijn, Wally Neeser, Dave Hansen.

Two members of the class, John Bauman and Elaine Cuts, received the advanced Voucher award.

The first aid course at Paul Kane was highlighted by practical lectures given by Sergeant Pacholak of the Edmonton City Police whose experience with accidents is very broad. Thought provoking films and a demonstration by a casualty simulation expert concluded the three week course.



The Production crew of the St. Albert on Sturgeon Players are up to their ears in work as Opening Night for "The Diary of Anne Frank" approaches. Sorting props and costumes are Carlee Adams (left foreground), Frank Turner, Shirley Martin, Ted Blodgett, Irene DeLuca and Andy Kampen.
Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Behind the scenes work on "Diary"

For the last two weeks the production staff have been busy building sets, making costumes, gathering furniture designing programs and doing ten hundred and one other things that have to be done to put on the two hour long presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank". These people are rarely seen, certainly never applauded and yet their roles are just as important as the actors' on stage.

A lot of nails, paint and busted thumbs will have gone into that dingy Amsterdam attic by the time you see it on opening night, March 1st, thanks to Andy Kampen and his crew.

Probably many of you in St. Albert have already contributed to Frank Turner's endless list of properties - Frank's latest was "Where am I ever going to find a World War 2 war map".

Wanda Prather who is doing "front of house" announces that tickets are now printed and are available from any club member. Tickets will also be sold in Safeway, Grandin Shoppers Park, Saturday February 25th.

Production crew is comprised of:- Director: Joast Weerheym, Assistant Director: Carlee Adams, Stage Manager: Andy Kampen, Set Design: Peter Leonard, Properties: Frank Turner and Florence Lefebvre, Costumes: Evelyn Turner and Alma

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Competitors will be required to audition and will be notified of the time and place by letter from the Committee.

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TOWN OF ST. ALBERT

Notice of annual meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Town of St. Albert will be held in the Community Hall, Piron Street, St. Albert, on Monday,

February 27th, 1967

8:00 P.M.

for the purpose of receiving the report of the Mayor, Secretary-Treasurer, Auditor and Chairman of the various committees of Council for the year ended December 31st, 1966.

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LEGAL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Martineau from St. Albert were visiting in Legal last week. We are always glad to see former Legal residents.

Jim Montpetit of Holy Redeemer College spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montpetit. Jim brought two friends with him -- Jerry and Russel Liboiron of Medicine Hat, both students at Holy Redeemer also.

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Shown cataloguing and marking books are the Ladies of the Legal Community Library Board, with the Rev. Fr. A. Ricard parish priest, at work. From left to right they are: Mrs. Rita Prefontaine, Mrs. Rachel Caouette, Rev. Fr. Ricard, Mrs. Germaine Noullet and Mrs. Simone Lamoureux.

Legal Library opens Feb. 25th

The Legal Library Board takes pride in announcing the opening of the Legal Community Library on February 25th. This Centennial project ONE of the MOST talked about and MOST ambitious undertakings of this community is sponsored by the Ladies of St. Anne.

Two years ago "Our Library" was but a dream -- in fact, it was one of the many dreams our former Pastor Rev. Fr. Primeau had for Legal. Unfortunately it did not materialize during his stay in our midst. Our present Pastor, Rev. Fr. A. Ricard carried on where he had left off and under his guiding hand, aided by his extensive knowledge of libraries, our dream is now a

reality. For many months the library building has been buzzing with activities, building and painting of shelves, ordering and cataloguing of books etc., etc. The books are now on the shelves, ready to be taken out. What have we to offer you? There is a splendid selection of French and English books for young and old and many of the "best sellers" are available.

The library board, hopes that all the people of Legal and District will take advantage of the books at their disposal. Come and browse around with your family on February 25th, enjoy a cup of coffee - select a book and start our Centennial Project with a bang!

Legal locals

A Gymkana Club has been formed in Legal. President is R. Shank, vice-pres., Rod St. Martin, and sec.-treas., Mrs. Lyne Prefontaine. Meetings are held every first Sunday of the month. Anyone interested may contact one of the executive.

Aloha! Aloha! were the greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rivard and Mr. and Mrs. Roch Proulx who are enjoying their trip in Hawaii. The fortunate couples were thrilled to have the opportunity to go out deep sea fishing during their holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montpetit returned recently after spending several weeks in Vancouver visiting friends and relatives.

A farewell party was held recently for Mrs. Paulette Scheffelmair (formerly Remillard) who has left to reside in England, where her husband is presently employed. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Terry Leguerrier, Mrs. Rachel Regimbald and Mrs. Yvette Gagnon.

Mr. Camille Deslaurier is back home from the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. Adding to our sick list are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux Sr. who are both patients in the hospital.

Mr. Roger Caouette, John Deere dealer from Legal and Leo de Champlain, local farmer have just returned from a 4 day trip to Water-

Legal highlights

FEBRUARY 23 - Broomball Match Arena - 9:00 p.m. Country Ladies vs. Village Ladies. Country Men vs. Village Men. Everyone welcome.
FEBRUARY 23-24-25 - Closed Bonspiel - Evening.
FEBRUARY 24 - Senior A vs Jasper Place. Exhibition Game Arena - 8:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY 25 - Opening of Library 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY 25 - Juveniles Exhibition Game - 8:00 p.m.
FEBRUARY 26 - Senior B Playoffs - 1:30 p.m. Villeneuve Bon Accord, Gibbons and Namao.
FEBRUARY 26 - Closing of Bonspiel in afternoon.

The Legal Highlights is a Community Service. For a date on the Highlights phone 59 - Mrs. L. Montpetit. Charges of \$1.00 for all money making announcements. DEADLINE-Sunday noon.

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Morinville Locals

On February 12th, some 500 guests attended the International Pot Luck supper held in the Morinville Recreation Centre. It was a splendid community effort and the response was most generous. The Centennial Quilt was won by Mr. Ubald Chevalier, of Morinville.

Rev. Father G. H. Primeau returned from the balmysouth on Friday 17th, to find Morinville in deep freeze weather. There was over 90 degrees of difference between the holiday zone and Alberta.

Mrs. George Lesburg recently entertained at her home on the occasion of her son Kenneth's birthday. Some 25 guests were present.

Ronnie Cust, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cust of Morinville, has been a patient in Edmonton hospital.

Miss Angeline Houle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Houle is back home after spending several days in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krauskopf entertained at their home on February 12th. Mrs. John Schafers is now a guest at Chateau Sturgeon in Legal.

Mr. George Lesburg who has been employed in the far North, suffered a severe injury to a wrist when several tendons were cut. He is now at home recovering with a cast on his arm.

Mr. Hector Gibeau, left for Vancouver some 10 days ago. There he will visit his sister, Mrs. Blanche Fisk, and other relatives. He then plans to visit his son, Maurice and family at Estavan, Sask., before returning home.

Mr. Joseph Gibeau, is a visitor in Morinville from Saskatchewan.

loo, Iowa and Moline, Illinois.

During their stay they toured the John Deere factories in the two states. As stated on their return, it was a marvelous opportunity for dealers and farmers to get a thorough view of how machinery is manufactured.

Mr. and Mrs. Desautiers from Beaumont were visiting friends and relatives in Legal for the weekend.

The Legal high school students accompanied by teachers, spent the day of the 18th on the university campus. The fifty pupils transported by bus found the day very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L'Heureux of Shawanigan Falls Quebec, were in Legal recently visiting their relatives Mr. and Mrs. N. Letourneau J. L'Heureux, W. Cyr, M. Pelletier. They also attended Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L'Heureux's 50th wedding anniversary in Beaumont on Feb. 11th. Others from this community who attended the happy occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L'Heureux, Mr. and Mrs. N. Letourneau, Mrs. Letourneau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Montpetit, Mr. and Mrs. R. Montpetit, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. E. Letourneau and Mr. and Mrs. M. Pelletier.

It was Mr. and Mrs. L'Heureux's first trip to the West. They found our province and community outstanding.

Juice, Ham and Eggs was the menu for a delicious breakfast, served Sunday Oct. 19th at the Rec. Centre for the K. C. and their wives. Rodney St. Martin with other members had prepared this lovely meal for some 20 couples. A real treat for the Ladies.

"We're ready for the Easter Parade" was the comment from a group of Ladies who have recently finished a beginners and tailoring course at the Rec. Centre.



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Above are shown representatives of the various patrols of Scouts, Brownies, Cubs and Guides that will participate in a special "Thinking Day" programme on Baden Powell Day, Wed., February 22nd in the Morinville Recreation Centre.

All members of various patrols will be invited to wear their uniforms at school on that day. Beginning at 6:00 p.m. a special religious service will be held with Chaplains: Rev. Fr. G. H. Primeau Rev. Hal Sambal, Rev. Fr. Armand Beaupre taking part. This will be followed by a supper in family groups. The evening will conclude with camp fire ceremony, investiture of new leaders and demonstrations by various patrols

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Alphonse Nobert, Secretary-Treasurer.

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2nd Place - 2nd St. Albert A. Bat Patrol.

LOG CHOPPING COMP.
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St. Albert welcomes to its community Mr. and Mrs. Tage Andersen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fowler and family (Sturgeon area), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haywood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Molyneux and family (Downtown area)

the abutting owners. The party at 1 Geneva Cres., however, objected to the removal of parking abutting his property. The Committee will recommend to Council that a By-law be prepared to prohibit parking along the north side of Grenfell Avenue from Grosvenor Blvd. to Gresham Blvd., and that the area between the walks to the Clubhouse and the Swimming Pool be designated as unloading zones abutting the south side of Grenfell Avenue.

WALKWAY LIGHTING:
Discussion took place regarding the priority of street lighting requirements in the Town, and the Committee will recommend to Council that the walkway between Geneva Crescent, Gladstone Crescent and Sir George Simpson School be lighted.

NEW STOP SIGN:
Mr. Maandag reported that presently a yield sign is in existence for traffic entering Edmonton Road from Sunset Blvd., and there is, since Sturgeon Heights, Stage 5 is substantially developed, more traffic is using Edmonton Rd. Further, the view for traffic coming from Sunset Blvd. and

Newcomers

Next general meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club will be held March 1st at the Club Mocombo, 6:30 p.m. Members are reminded to telephone Mrs. Gail Sammons at 599-8746 if they are unable to attend. Those who do not phone will be assessed the price of the dinner. Any newcomer who have been in St. Albert less than two years are welcomed at the regular meetings.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Hildegard Buehring of Hilde's Flowers.

entering onto Edmonton Road is somewhat restricted, and Mr. Maandag recommended the yield sign be changed to a stop sign, similar to the intersection of Sunset Blvd. and Nanao Road, which had been changed approximately a year ago.

The Committee will recommend to Council that a By-law be prepared to change the yield sign at Sunset Blvd. and Edmonton Road to a stop sign.

Adjournment at 6:20 p.m.



This charming group of future Ballerina stars entertained the Youville Home residents on Sunday to the delight of their audience and clearly enjoying their task. The Baby Ballet group from the Flotten School are: (from left) Judy Anderson, Shelly Cooper, Ann Dalzell, Lauri Kim McKay, Lori Moore, Barbara Anderson, Kathy O'Neill and Rachel Collins.



An Irish Jig is always a popular number and these young lassies did a fine job at Youville on Sunday. From left are Susan Ringuette, Beverly Jesiman, Gena Tedishini, Marlette Kinsman, Heather Jesiman and Maureen Sullivan.

Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Legal credit union plans new building

Twenty four years ago the Legal Savings and Credit Union was formed, on June 6th, 1943, Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Gould were present to speak to an audience of some two hundred interested residents of Legal and district. It was here that this movement was started, under the name of Legal Savings and Credit Union Limited, Charter 106.

Since that day many changes have taken place. Through devotedness and determination on the part of men on the various boards at this time and the members of yesterday to bring the privi-

12:00 noon.

The movement has grown since that time to a figure perhaps beyond the expectation of our pioneers, but there is still much room for betterment, the some six hundred members have savings in the amount of \$186,214.13, and have borrowed some \$253,185.60. The organization has since inception loaned the sum of \$1,183,766.29. With the potential that there is in this district it could easily be double this amount.

The year end asset figures show that some growth has been achieved.

1962 - 224,413.56
1963 - 238,576.53
1964 - 212,560.60
1965 - 268,811.56
1966 - 315,267.55.

If the noted increase of 90,853.99, between 1962 and 1966 is any indication of the years to come, the million dollar mark is by no means an outrageous figure to aim for.

Having extended their services to Busby and Vimy districts and with the continued growth of their own branch the need for a new expanded premises is becoming quite evident. Plans have been obtained for a new building. These plans have been scrutinized by the Board of Directors and various committees of the organization and have also been approved by the Supervisor of Credit Unions as being adequate for present and future needs.

To the pioneers of this organization and to the men who have followed in their footsteps (too numerous to mention) the members owe

Some of the other services that have been made available are the collection of utility bills, share and loan insurance, term deposits, dismemberment insurance and now members that have any amount in savings accounts up to \$2,000, would receive double this amount in case of death, provided that the member was in the age group below 54 years of age.

At the time of incorporation the Credit Union was operating on a one day per week basis, Mr. Patrick Montpetit gave his fellow members his services every Saturday, taking in deposits and accepting new members.

Today the members enjoy service from 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. everyday except Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to

In Stockholm, the evening paper Expressen reported West Berlin plans to name a street "Johnsons Street" after the U. S. President and predicted it would be called "Unter den Lyndon."

a great tribute. Because it was they who fought for the rights and certain privileges that the members might otherwise not have today.

Are these men going to be let down in this modern day and age after all the effort and devotedness they have put into the growth of the Credit Union? This project would certainly be an asset for the community as well as for the Credit Union. It would give the members a feeling of pride to look at this new building and say this is "OUR CREDIT UNION". And it would provide the facilities necessary for continued growth and progress of this thriving service to our citizens.

ANNUAL MEETING

ST. ALBERT PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL

DISTRICT NO. 6

The Annual Meeting of the Electors and Ratepayers of St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 will be held in

SIR GEORGE SIMPSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
50A Grosvenor Blvd.

Monday March 6, 1967

8:00 P.M.

For the purpose of receiving the Annual Report of Trustees and such other business as may be brought before the Meeting.

Copies of the Financial Statement will be mailed on request to 599-7766 and will be available at the Meeting.

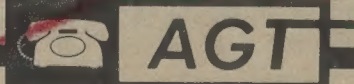
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Flotten dancers perform at Youville

The Flotten School of Dancing of St. Albert put on a delightfully varied one-hour program for the residents of Youville Home last Sunday. Accompanying the group were Doug McKay, accordion soloist, Mrs. Moran pianist, who accompanied the tap numbers and well-known Edmonton piper Edmund Chilton.

Groups of dancing students performed in costume in Highland dancing, tap routines baby ballet and Miss Holly Nickerson in Baton numbers, for an appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

The students of the Flotten school have entertained the older people at the Home on several occasions and always enjoy performing there. Mrs. Ellen Flotten has been teaching dancing here for several years, using the Legion Hall, where she may be found all day on Saturdays.

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